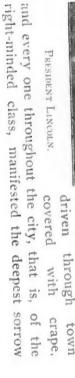
Mourning for Lincoln. A few weeks later the awful news was flashed over the wires that President Lincoln had been assassinated (April 14, 1865). Utah howed her head in sorrow, and civilians and soldiers, again uniting, mourned over the Nation's martyr. It was Saturday, the fifteenth, when the tidings came. Concerning what followed, the "Vedette" said: "The merchants, bankers, sa-

loon keepers, and all a. m. on Saturday. The business men of Salt flags on all the public places of business at ten played at half mast, with stores, etc., were disbuildings. in mourning. Brigham cipal stores and private them. Many of the princrape Young's residence. Lake City closed their residences were dressed Young's carriage was drooping over Brigham town



DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

Early Mining Unprofitable. General Connor went on maturing his plans for the development of the mining resources of the Territory. It was up-hill work, and he all but impoverished himself by his strenuous exertions. Many mines were located, considerable ore was extracted, and some smelting done in Rush Valley, but mining in these parts was not a paying industry until after the arrival of the railroad.

^{*}On the day of the President's burial a joint service was held in the Tabernacle. City Marshal Jesse C. Little had charge of the proceedings, and Amasa M. Lyman and Chaplain McLeod were the speakers. The opening and closing prayers were by Wilford Wood-ruff and Franklin D. Richards.



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made their escape, he offered a reward of two hundred dollars for the apprehension of each or either of "those fugitives from justice." The governor of Missouri offered a reward of three hundred dollars for the arrest of each or either of them.

THE TIDE OF POPULAR PREJUDICE-EFFORTS TO ASSUAGE

A tide of popular prejudice arose about this time which seemingly threatened to overwhelm the church; and consequently a special conference was called for the 27th of August to appoint elders of the church to go through Illinois and the east, to counteract, if possible, this prejudice, aroused in the main, by the misrepresentations and slanderous assaults of Dr. John C. Bennett. In the midst of the conference, much to the joy of the saints, President Smith appeared upon the stand and addressed the conference. His presence was all the more welcome because many of the people believed he had gone to Washington, others to Europe. Naturally his appearance created great cheerfulness and enthusiasm. President

8. John C. Bennett labors hard to prove by statements alleged to have been made to him by the Prophet, and subsequently by Rockwell, that they were jointly guilty of the attempted assassination of Boggs, but there is no weight of evidence this his presentation of the case; nor is there any evidence that the "Mormon" people or the his presentation of the case; nor is there any evidence that the "Mormon" people or the Bennett in his book. The History of the Saints (p. 282), makes a quotation from the Nauvoo Weep in which he charges editorial expressions of approval of the deed, as follows:

"The Nauvoo Wasp of May 28. A. D., 1842, a paper edited by William Smith, one of the twelve Mormon apostes, and brother of the Prophet, declared Boggs is undoubtedly killed according to report, but who did the Noble Deed remains to be found out."

This, however, is not an editorial expression of the Wasp; but it found in a communication, on the editorial page, it is true, but signed by a now unknown expression, on the editorial page, it is this now unknown writer in the writer, under the nom de plume of "Vortex." It is this now unknown writer in the Wasp that refers to the them supposed assussmation of Boggs as a "noble deed," Vortex" is at follows: "We admit the foregoing communication to please our "Vortex" is at follows: "We admit the foregoing communication to please our correspondent, not that we have faith that anyone has killed Governor Boggs correspondent, expressed as the same page of the Wasp is published Joseph Smith's denial of complicity in the the same page of the Wasp is published Joseph Smith's denial of complicity in the company of the Wasp is published Joseph Smith's denial of any prediction then supposed assussination of Boggs, and also a denial of having made any prediction the investigations had upon the subject, historically, or judicially, his denial in all the investigations had upon the subject, historically, or judicially, his denial in all the investigations.



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